8 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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HARDING PROUD OF BUSINESS REVIVAL HERE

Says Nation's Mobilization to Overcome Post-war Depression As Worthy As Cooperative Efforts To Win War

DECLARES CONDITIONS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY

By Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont., June 29—Presenting here today a report on the post-war business revival, President Harding declared the nation's mobilization by business, labor and government forces to overcome the forces of depression "was no less accomplished than the great cooperation of win the war." Outlining steps taken under government direction to wipe out unemployment and restore business confidence, the President asserted "if our procedures have been rather plain and old fashioned they have yet produced results that justify pride and require no apology." "If we are accused of getting nowhere in particular," he added, 'we may very well reply at any rate we were able to stay right here and that we regard it a good place to stay and that day by day we are getting better and better."

TERRIBLE STORM HITS VIRGINIA

Wednesday Afternoon's Was Worst Ever Felt In Country Around Ewing.

EWING, VA., June 29.—The most terrific storm ever known in this territory occurred Wednesday afternoon, beginning about 2 o'clock and lasting for about an hour. It included the entire width of the valley, leaving in its wake a plainly marked trail of destruction. The corn, wheat, hay and gardens throughout the valley were considerably damaged. Numberless trees were uprooted or snapped off and many buildings partially uncovered.

Some of the greatest damages were the Marble Hill M. E. Church, South, which was struck by lightning and destroyed, Mrs. C. J. Richmond's home where some large trees were blown down and the electric light wires broken T. S. Gibson's place where a number of trees were uprooted; B. L. Jonhson's farm where the barn and house were uncovered, fences blown down and several trees destroyed and H. T. Morley's place where a number of trees were destroyed.

The I. O. O. F. hall was blown and knocked to pieces. The residence of L. G. Glass was partially uncovered and the mill building was moved Some bricks in the west end of the H. E. McLin residence were dislodged, letting in the rain that caused much damage. A large number of trees in and near the yard were destroyed and the scale enclosure at McLin's store was blown to pieces.

Harrison Marcum's barn was uncovered. The Methodist church at Rose Hill was damaged. The store building belonging to Mrs. Mary Beatty was uncovered, letting in a deluge of rain that damager the large stock of goods.

Telephone lines were broken by flying branches, some small bridges were washed out and a number of rail bences were blown down.

The damages are estimated at a few thousand dollars.

ROSE HILL, Va., June 29.—A typical western cyclone visited this vicinity Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, people who had experienced the western storms say. Older residents said it was the worst storm they ever saw here. The wind did not take a straight course but blew in cycles.

Orchard and shade trees at H. C. T. Richmond's place, Ewing, were blown flat. The roof of the M. E Church, South, was taken off, the I. O. O. F. building beside it was blown over. H. C Marcum's barn was blown over. The west end of McLin's dwelling, which is over one hundred years old, was badly shaken. Two big oak trees in the Presbyterian church yard were uprooted. J. H. Hobbs' barn was blown down, the roof was taken off W. J. Beatly's store, and the brick walls of J. W. Shifley's new dwelling were blown down. Besides this, roofs were taken off several more houses, automobiles were blown along the roadside, window panes were shattered in many houses, and a woman and child were shocked by lightning.

DAWSON COMING HERE FOR VACATION

Will Spend Two Weeks in Bell County Before Beginning Active Campaign For Governor

Charles I Dawson, the choice of Kentucky Republicans and of all Bell countians for the state's next governor, will be in this, his home county, Sunday or Monday for a two weeks' vacation before beginning his next campaign He will spend his time fishing and golfing and visiting his friends here Mr Dawson will be in Middlesboro for the Southeastern Kentucky tournament July 5, 6, and 7, and is expected to take part in it.

After his vacation, Mr Dawson will return to Louisville and open his campaign headquarters there His active campaign will start about the first of August. His platform will be the excellent one outlined in the Republican convention.

H. C. CHAPPELL WITHDRAWS FROM STATE SENATOR RACE

H. C. Chappell, editor of the Three States, has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for state senator, from the seventh district, opposing Senator White L Moss of Pineville Mr. Chappell announced his candidacy last week and announced his withdrawal Wednesday. He stated that, as he did not get the promised endorsement of the Laurel county convention, he saw no reason for his continuing in the race.

E Philpot, Pineville attorney, continues in the race for representative opposing Judge J. C. Bosworth.

ANTHRACITE MINERS DEMAND INCREASE

Seek Twenty Per Cent Raise On Contract Scale—Dollar a Day More For Others

By Associated Press

SCRANTON, June 29—A demand for twenty per cent increase in contract wage scale with an increase of a dollar a day for all men paid by the day was presented to the anthracite miners convention here today for adoption and submission to mine owners next week.

VERRAN CLOTHES WORN BY SHORT COURSE MODELS

Mrs. H. E. Verran went to Harrogate this morning and took a number of costumes from the Verran store to be worn by living models in the skit, "The College Girls' Clothes Line." This skit, given by the University girls, was very well received. There was a large crowd at the short course programs today and indications were that the work was a decided success.

Vacation At Big Ben This Week

Employes of the Big Ben factory are enjoying a vacation this week. The mill closed down Tuesday at noon and will not resume operation until next Thursday, the day after the Fourth of July.

Vacancies For Ex-soldiers

There are vacancies in the Fifteenth Infantry at China for previous service men with excellent discharges, according to Sgt. Ernest Wilson, local recruiting officer

KILLS WIFE AND SHOOTS GROCER

Jackson Man Angered When Wife Tells of His Mistreatment of Her

By Associated Press

JACKSON, June 29.—Mrs. Charles Bryant, 17, died today of a pistol shot sustained last night when her husband is alleged to have attacked her and Sam Lyon in a grocery store. Lyon is not expected to recover It is alleged Bryant opened fire when he found his wife at the store relating to Lyon an attack of her husband on herself and children a short time previously. Bryant was overpowered by bystanders and jailed.

Mrs. S. P. Marion will return tomorrow from an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. J. T. Franklin of Gary, W. Va., and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Elsie Herd left yesterday. She will join her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Colson, in Knoxville and go on with the latter to Asheville, N. C., for a visit.

P. T. Atkins, editor of the Pineville Sun, was here today.

W. A. Bays of Hubbard Springs, Va., is visiting friends in the city.

They Know What's Wrong With Coal Industry

Here is the U. S. Coal Commission which shortly will return its finding on "what's wrong with the coal industry?" Left to right: Charles P. Neill, George Otis Smith, Thomas R. Marshall, John Hays Hammond (chairman), Edward Devine and Charles Howell

BARBOURVILLE ROAD WORK PROGRESSES

Pouring Concrete and Spreading Asphalt Now—Predict Opening By November

Contractors commenced laying asphalt this week on the first five mile stretch of the Pineville-Barbourville road and commenced also pouring concrete on the second section of the work. The local office of the state highway department figures that the second concrete section will be completed by early August and the entire concrete work, from Barbourville to Magnet completed by the first of September or a few days later. The asphalt will follow in a month after the concrete work is completed, and the new road, an important connecting link in the Dixie Highway, should be open and ready for winter traffic before November 1.

The first section on which the concrete work is completed extends from Himyar to Barbourville, five miles, and the asphalt work on this was commenced this week. The concrete machinery has been moved from Barbourville to Flat Lick and concrete work commenced at Himyar, the concrete crew working backward to Flat Lick When this section, about four and three quarters of a mile, is completed the concrete mixer and machinery will be moved back to Magnet and work continued backward until completed

While Steve Watkins, division engineer is enjoying his honeymoon, Mike Logan, assistant, is pushing division road work right along and announced Tuesday night that the office is preparing estimated to be submitted this week to the state department a Frankfort, on the new type of test road, which the department is to build in Bell county and Mr Logan expects orders in a short time to proceed with the work. —Pineville Sun

BIG DAVIS S. GAY WAREHOUSE BURNS

Half Million Dollars Worth Hemp and Seeds Destroyed—Origin of Fire Undetermined

By Associated Press

WINCHESTER, June 29—The four story warehouse of Davis S. Gay, largest dealer in the state in hemp and seeds was burned today with an estimate loss of half a million, of which half was in seeds of last year's crop pooled and stored by the Bluegrass Seed Growers Association The loss is said to have been covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is undetermined.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 29—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

HAS PIECE O FLAVA FROM MT. VESUVIUS, OBTAINED IN 1904

A piece of solidified lava, similar to that now being projected from Mount Etna's crater, is in the possession of Thomas Atkinson of this city It was taken from Mount Vesuvius during an active period of that volcano in 1904. H. T. Morgan, nephew of Mr. Atkinson, who was visiting in Italy at the time, dropped an English penny into the fiery liquid and a mass weighing several ounces became caked around it

The lava is black and somewhat similar in appearance to a blue koal cinder. It is very heavy for its size as if it contained metal. The English coin is still imbedded in it though for some unaccountable reason it has become loosened. The souvenir from Vesuvius is on display in the window of Mr. Atkinson's framing establishment.

FACT FINDING HARDER THAN COAL DIGGING

Coal Commission Thinks It Has Hard End of Bargain—Too Many Mines Substance of Verdict

OVER PRODUCTION IN MINES SEEN AS TROUBLE

WASHINGTON June 29—Finding the facts about the coal industry takes harder digging than mining the coal itself. That is the experience of the United States Coal Commission, appointed by President Harding early last October

After nearly nine months of digging during which time they have piled up thousands of pages of hearings, the commission is assaying its findings and will present them about July 1 in a "preliminary" report covering the problem in the anthracite fields.

The facts to be presented, covering only a few pages, will compare with the vast mass of testimony taken like the few gems from a whole mountain of earth in a South African diamond diggings.

Bituminous Next

Following the submission of this anthracite report, the commission will dig in again on the bituminous situation in the hope of being able to give Congress, when it convenes in December recommendations that will assist in shaping legislation to insure peace prosperity and plenty of coal.

Early in its experience, the coal investigators found they could get nowhere in public meetings where operators and miners faced each other across the table. At these meetings, the speakers produced oratory, not facts Each side tried to capture headlines.

As a result, public meetings and composite group meetings were virtually dispensed with. Instead, the individual groups have been brought in, put through the third degree, dismissed and brought back again for rebuttal after their evidence had been countered or contradicted by others.

Policy To Be Shaped

By long and patient checking of fiction against fact, of opinion against demonstrated experience, it is believed the few conclusions reached will stand as milestones to mark the path to an ultimate national policy toward the coal industry.

The present unprecedented prosperity in the anthracite industry will play little part in shaping the tone of the report. For present conditions are on no permanent footing. By the time the commission's report is issued indeed a meeting of miner delegates will have convened at Scranton, Pa., to consider "demands" to be made when the present agreement with the operators expires this September. The prospect is not for entire harmony

Meanwhile, however, the position of the public is considerably improved over one year ago. For anthracite production today is outstripping all previous records, with a 100,000,000 ton year in sight if production is maintained at the average for the first five months of the year.

To June 9, 45,192,000 tons had been mined this year, with the weekly output hanging close to 2,000,000 tons. The greatest output of any previous year was in 1917, when under the stress of war necessity a total of 99,611, 238 tons were produced. The commission's investigations have covered three major factors of the coal problem—mining, transportation and marketing.

In the anthracite field, these three have been found to be so tangled as to make analysis most difficult. For the eight largest anthracite producing companies, mining 75 per cent of all the hard coal are directly owned or controlled by railroads. This railroad ownership naturally complicates the problem when fair regulations of transportation and marketing are to be prescribed. This situation also has enabled these companies to pile up "grossly exorbitant profits" under conditions and at prices where independent, privately owned mines could only show a "reasonable return."

Complications Grow

While concentrating recent activities

(Continued on page 4.)

FRENCH EXTENDING RUHR OCCUPATION

Action As Penalty For Recent German Sabotage On Railroads In Section

By Associated Press

COBLENZ, June 29—French today extended their occupation as a penalty for recent German sabotage on railroads The occupation is far removed from the Ruhr and resulted in the pushing of French lines northeast of Mayence towards the big city of Frankfort which French military front now closely approaches both on the north and the south.

LOCAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE NOT IMPAIRED BY STORM

Local telegraph service was not impaired by the recent storm, according to Miss Elizabeth Tudor, Western Union manager. There was no interruption in the service here even while the storm was in progress. It is reported that the lines at Harlan were damaged.

MISS LINA RENNEBAUM NEW HEAD WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

Miss Lina Rennebaum was elected president of the Middlesboro League of Women Voters at their meeting at the library Wednesday afternoon. The League is planning a program of active participation in the primaries and elections this fall, with special effort to overcome the indifference among local women to civic and state affairs

Plan Covington Stadium.

COVINGTON, KY., June 29.—A fund to be used to build a stadium at the Covington high school has been started.

DR. A. T. McCORMICK SUFFERS COLLAPSE

State Health Officer Was Scheduled For Address at American Medical Ass'n Convention

By associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Dr. Arthur T. McCormick of Louisville secretary of the Kentucky State Board of Health, collapsed yesterday while attending the seventy-fourth annual convention of the American Medical Association here. It was taken to a hospital where it was learned he had appendicitis. Dr. McCormick was scheduled to speak on "Blue Sky Health."

DISCHARGED SOLDIER RETURNS TO HOME HERE

Louis E Fiady, son of Mrs. Lorenzo Fiady and brother of Mrs Evelyn Hunt of Middlesboro, has recently been discharged from the 8th United States Infantry and has returned to his home. Mr. Fiady first joined the regular army in 1916 and has served in the 113th Ammunition Train of the 38th Division and with the 8th Infantry. He was overseas for two and a half years returning to Fort Screven, Ga., near Savannah, when the 8th Infantry left the Rhine in January last

CANTRILL, BARKLEY NAMES ALTERNATE

Former's Leads Ballot in Even Number Districts—Barkley's in Odd Numbers

FRANKFORT, June 29—The names of J. Campbell Cantrill and Alben W. Barkley, Democratic candidates for nomination for governor will rotate on the ballots for the primary August 4 in the various Congressional Districts, it was announced by Secretary of State Fred A Vaughn.

Mr. Barkley's name is to appear first on the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Eleventh Districts, while Mr. Cantrill is to lead in the even numbered districts. This is in accordance with the law which gives the advantage to the candidate the initial letter of whose name comes first in the alphabet.

Drawings were held by Mr. Vaughn for positions in the race for nominations for Railroad Commissioner, with the following results:

Second District Democrats—First, Oscar Vest, Carrollton, second, Virgil P Smith, Somerset.

Second District Republicans—First, J. Baker Holcomb; second, J. M. Perkins, Frankfort, and third, W. W. Jesse, of Shelbyville.

Third District Democrats—First C. B. Gross, Buckhorn; second, Hubbard Schwartz, Covington.

Third District Republicans—First Ike Wilder, Booneville; second, E. C. Kash, Jackson; third, J. B. Eversole; fourth, M G. Higuire, Barbourville; fifth, Homer B. Bryson, Covington; sixth, Thomas Patrick, Salyersville.

CARRINGTON URGES WORLD COURT

President U. S. Tobacco Association Says Best Way to Improve Business Conditions

By Associated Press

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 29.—The tobacco situation in the producing states is satisfactory but it could be much improved through increased exports if chaotic conditions in Europe could be settled, T. M. Carrington, of Richmond, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, said today in the annual address to the convention of the organization. To improve business conditions generally and tobacco exports in particular, Carrington recommended international understanding as embodied in the world court or League of Nations be urged upon the United States government.

GREEK WAITER BOUND TO GRAND JURY ON CHARGE

Gus Barker, Greek waiter, was bound over to the grand jury on an assault and battery charge at his hearing before Magistrate Chas. G. Smyth this morning. He is required to make a $500 appearance bond and a $1000 peace bond. The complaining witness was Mrs. Lillie Neely who testified that Barker struck her, knocked her down and kicked her at the Wabash cafe where she was employed as dishwasher Wednesday afternoon

The defendant denied the charges and was partially corroborated by two Greek witnesses Bert Borwn, another witness, substantiated the girl's testimony. The Commonwealth was represented by John Howard and Lewis DeBush. Defendant was represented by J G Lenhow.

LONG DISTANCE LINES REPAIRED

Damage Done By Storm Will Probably Be All Mended By Tonight

Repair work on the long distance lines is being done today, according to Guy Glover, local manager of the Cumberland Telephone company, and it is expected that work on the line between Pineville and Corbin will be finished today.

Telephone lines to Mingo and Stony Fork were seriously impaired by the storm of Wednesday and it will be two or three days before the repairs can be made, the force of repairmen being busy on the toll lines now.

All long distance and many local lines in this section were damaged. Trees torn from the ground were hurled against the wires and in some cases poles were blown down. The Corbin-Pineville line suffered the greatest damage. The toll line to Knoxville has already been repaired.

Miss Miriam Williams returned last night from Knoxville where she had been for some time.

CONGRESS' MOVE IN SHIP LIQUOR DEBATE NOW

Great Britain's Flat Rejection Twelve Mile Limit Prohibition Leaves U. S. No Other Alternative

REFUSE LIQUOR ADMITTANCE UNDER SEIZURE PENALTY

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Great Britain's flat refusal of the American proposal for prohibition with a twelve mile limit left the administration no alternative it was said authoritatively today, but to await he will of Congress as to the revision of the law and meanwhile to refuse admittance to ship liquor stores under penalty of seizure.

FIVE LEAVE PINEVILLE FOR FRANKFORT REFORMATORY

Five boys left Pineville early Sunday morning, en route to Frankfort to get their hair cropped. They will visit the capitol city for an indefinite period most probably until some governor sees proper to issue a pardon. The party was accompanied by Sheriff Martin Green and Bob Vanhever, deputy Sheriff.

Those who made the trip were Sparlin Bowman and Charley Lane, each sentenced to 21 years for the murder of Fred Howard several weeks ago and two of the quickest murder convictions on record in Bell county. Roy Davis, two years for forgery; Ed. Thompson, three years for kidnapping Bill Fulk taxi driver; and Will (Buck) Brackett, three years for shooting Bill Hendrickson at Four Mile. Hendrickson, also convicted and sentenced for three years is asking a new trial.

HILL'S STORE AND SMITH DRUG CO. TO EXCHANGE LOCATIONS

The Hill Cash store and the Smith Drug company will exchange locations about July 16, according to L. D. Hill. Both firms consider the change beneficial to their respective businesses.

Leases for the buildings have already been arranged. Both stores will try to sell out their present stocks, so that they may begin business with entirely new goods. The buildings are similar in size, though that occupied by the drug firm has a warehouse which Mr. Hill needs for storing goods for his two stores.

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIED AT HARLAN TUESDAY

Price Neikirk, age 39, formerly of Middlesboro, died at his home at Harlan Tuesday. The remains were shipped here and prepared for burial which took place at the Scott cemetery, at Shawanee, yesterday morning. The deceased is survived by a wife and one child also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Y. Neikirk of Harlan. He had a large number of relatives and friends in Middlesboro and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler of Evansville, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hironimus for the last few days have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Shelburne and little grandson, Eugene Smith, are spending the week end in Knoxville.

Death of Mrs. J. C. Hocker

Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs G. C. Woodson returned this morning from Stanford where they went to the funeral of Mrs. Woodson's sister, Mrs. J. T. Hocker, who died Thursday night. Mrs. Hocker formerly lived in Middlesboro and was well known here.

Little Ferguson Boy Dead

Thurman Ferguson, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Ferguson died yesterday morning at their residence at Ely. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. today. Interment was at Excelsior.

Colored Woman Dies

The remains of Edna Allen, colored, age 22, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning were interred at the Glenwood cemetery at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She is survived by a husband and two children.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Oniska Tribe No. 140, regular meeting.

The Ellis Marring Theatre will show at [illegible]

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ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isa. 43:2.

And this is the course of Nature; there is nothing like suffering to enlighten the giddy brain, widen the narrow mind, improve the trivial heart.—Charles Reade.

GROWTH OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

The renewed interest in the merchants' association, looking toward an effective and permanent organization is gratifying to those persons here who realize what such an organization means to a town and who appreciate what it can accomplish.

For some time past some of the local merchants have been united in a haphazard way which has meant nothing to their business or to their city. It is only in the past few months that a few of the most progressive local merchants have set about to form a merchant's association which would count for something.

The proposed harvest festival in September has been the means of uniting the merchants this time, but because of the nature of their organization this time, it is bound to mean more than this. They have already begun to work out a system of cooperative advertising that will cost them less and at the same time mean more to the city. Advertising hardware, or women's dresses alone, would not bring to Middlesboro all of the shoppers that we want here or that we deserve by the excellence of our stores, but advertising all of them together will reach almost every one, for what one store does not offer another will, and it will all work out to the greater good of the community.

More than this, when our merchants are united they can speak with a definite voice, demanding things for their city that they could not as individuals. Whenever the occasion arises for the city to take action for commercial betterment, an active and organized merchants' association can and will take this action.

Every citizen in Middlesboro should heartily commend this organization and every progressive merchant should lose no time in lining up with it. They are boosting for Middlesboro and we, who are as much Middlesboro as they, should back them up in every thing for the progress of the city that they propose.

MUST HAVE DECENT CHANCE

Two children are born side by side, free and equal. One within the city limits, the other just across the imaginary corporation line. The one will go to school in the city in a modern, well-heated, well-ventilated school building under the direction of many professionally trained teachers for nine months in the year. The other may go to a little, ramshackled, one-room school, poorly heated and lighted, insanitary, and breathe into his nostrils vile contagion from the dirty floors; taught by the uncouth, mediocre teacher, who has thirty-five recitations per day with less than nine minutes per recitation, for a period of only five or six months in the year. The one has Sunday schools, society, hears good preaching, and is constantly in touch with all the broadening influences of the entire country. The other lives like a terrapin, sticks out his head, looks about, and goes back into his shell to live his narrow existence.

Where these conditions are found there is often an estranged feeling which exists between the people of the cities and the people of the rural districts. Such sections ought to have one board of education and one superintendent of schools to administer justly, fairly and equally to all its citizens, both within and without the city.

It is difficult for us to understand how some people now fight the building of roads, schools and churches with the excuse that their tax burdens are greater than they can bear. If it is necessary to double your taxes today in order to give your children a decent chance to live a full and happy life, then there is no way by which you can sidestep the issue.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

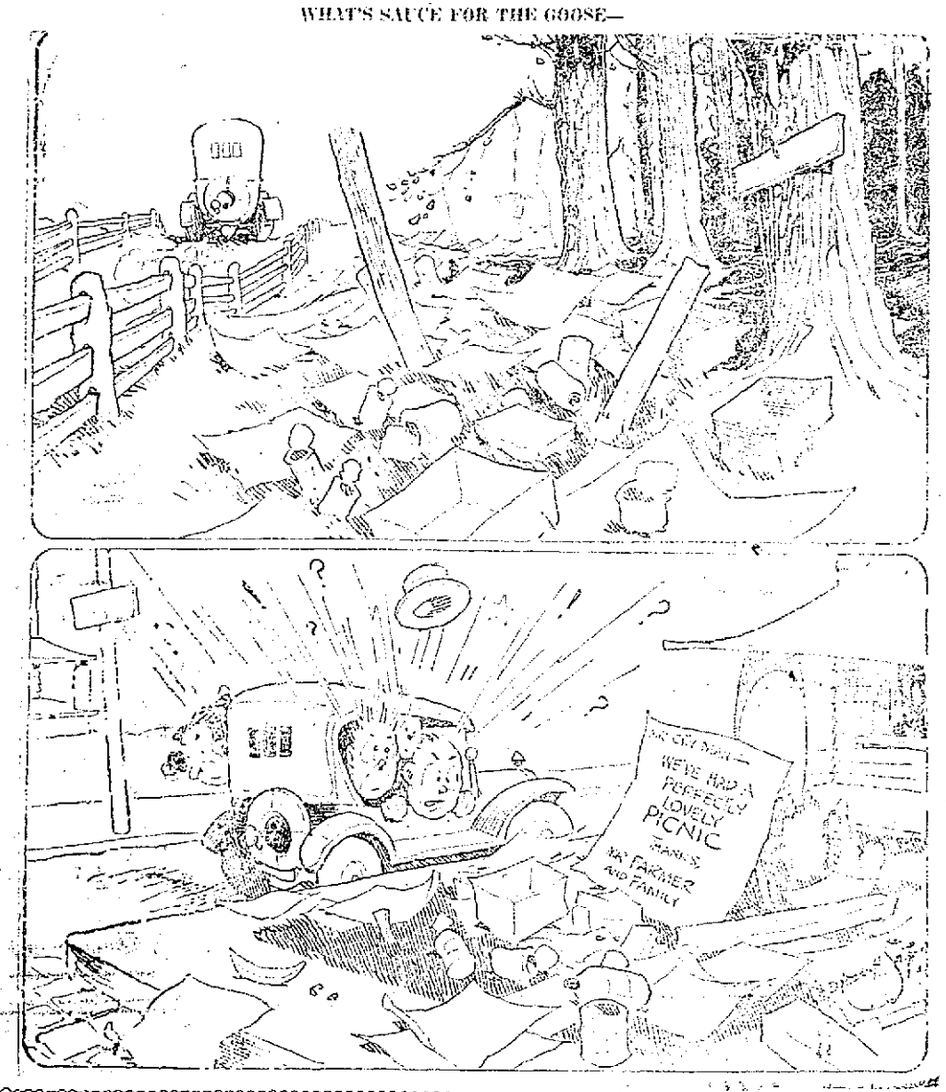
Damages to high tension lines during the recent storm were comparatively small. Suppose that those lines had been directly in the path of the storm. In that case several days or perhaps weeks would have been required to repair the damages. Patrons of the electric power company have no assurance that their service will remain uninterrupted as long as unstable wooden poles are the only bulwark against the destructive force of the elements. Steel towers and conduits are far more serviceable.

One of the alleged principles of the K. K. K. is more efficiency in public schools. If there are 500 members in Middlesboro, the total revenue going into their treasury in one year is in the excess of $8,000. If this sum were added to the school we could hire the most competent instructors in the country and augment the present force of teachers. Why not use the money for this purpose, rather than divert it to the pockets of the Imperial Wizard and his force of fire-eating organizers?

There are some moral, upright citizens in the Klan and there are a lot of loungers and street corner orators. None of them have ever individually been instrumental in carrying out any great civic proposition. Even if they are organized into a strong body it is not likely that their pontiff at Atlanta will take a sudden interest in the upbuilding of Middlesboro.

As there are no great differences in the platforms of the two gubernatorial parties this year it is to our interest to support the candidate who will give this section a square deal. Chas. I. Dawson is one of us; he knows our struggles and our ideals. Surely citizens of this section should support him, regardless of former political affiliations.

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE—



Berton Braley's Daily Poem

By Berton Braley

The Grand Panjandrum sits and thinks
By the shore of the sobbing sea,
And whenever the Grand Panjandrum winks,
While he does quite frequently,
The Snickery fish come up to laugh
Sometimes for an hour or two,
Or maybe it's only an hour and a half,
But what does that mean to you?

The Grand Panjandrum's shape is queer
And subject to frequent change,
And whether you view him from or rear
He's certainly very strange;
He's a circular cone with a spiral twist,
Which is known to a very few,
I'll tell you more if you still insist,
But what would it mean to you?

When the Grand Panjandrum goes to sleep
He snores in a minor strain,
Which causes the Snickery fish to weep
And laugh in a way insane;
But what does all of this mean to you?
Why, nothing that I can see!
But the verse is done that I had to do
And that's what it means to me!

Puzzling Plays
By Billy Evans

THE PLAY

The infield fly rule causes many arguments on the ball field.

At one time each major league had a different interpretation on the play and this was very confusing.

Here is an infield play that came up in the American League last summer, and had players and fans guessing as to what actually happened.

There were runners on first and second and one man out. The batter hit a rather high fly in the direction of third. A stiff wind was blowing that caused the ball to take puzzling twists.

The umpire, as soon as the ball was hit, decided it could be handled by the third baseman, and he declared it an infield fly which automatically retired the batsman.

The wind caused the third baseman to misjudge the fly, and it struck the ground without being touched, about a foot inside the foul line, and about ten feet in front of third base. It then bounded into foul territory, and before it could be fielded, bounded into the dugout. The runner on second scored on the play, and the runner on first went to third, on the ground rule that when the ball went into the dugout all base runners were entitled to advance two bases.

What do you suppose the umpire ruled?

THE INTERPRETATION

The umpire properly ruled it a foul ball, sent the runners back to their bases and made the batsman bit over. Despite the fact that he had once called it an infield fly, such a ruling was impossible on a foul ball. The umpire erred in calling the play a bit too quickly.

Often in such cases I call infield fly, with the proviso that the ball must be a fair fly. That keeps the umpire from looking foolish, so I invariably yell, "Infield fly if it is fair" on doubtful balls.

KINKS OF THE LINKS

Player drives the ball into the thick branches of a rather short tree, the ball, however, still being beyond his reach. He shook the tree and played the ball from where it dropped. What is the penalty if any?

In match play such an act would cause the loss of the hole and in medal play it would result in disqualification.

Playing in medal competition Smith drives from the tee and believes he has gone into the rough. After looking for the ball for over five minutes Smith elects to regard the ball as lost. He plays another ball from the tee and after getting on the green discovers his first ball which he elected to consider lost. If so happened that the drive from the tee with the first ball was much better than his second effort. What is the proper procedure? Can the player go back and play his first ball or must he continue with the second?

After failing to find a ball in five minutes the rules specify that it must be considered as lost. The player should then return as near as possible to the spot from which the ball was played that was lost, and drop another ball. The player suffers a one stroke penalty. If the lost ball was played from the teeing ground the player has the right to tee the ball for his next stroke. The player, after electing to consider the ball as lost, must hole out with the second ball.

In a four-ball contest Smith's ball is within about six inches of the cup, but it is not in line with Jones' ball. Jones makes what appears to be a rather poor putt, but the ball hits Smith's ball and then caroms into the cup. Is there any penalty for hitting Smith's ball? Is Jones considered as having holed out?

There is no penalty because Jones' ball hit Smith's and Jones is considered as having holed out.

Heap Injun Face

Automobile tourists driving through Boulder Canyon are impressed with "Chief Niwot," a huge rock image of a famous Indian whose camp was located for years in the Colorado Rockies.

The Jungle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

COPYRIGHT 1923 - NEA SERVICE INC.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO HER HUSBAND, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

I know you will be glad to know, dearest, that I am really having a lovely time on this visit in New York.

Mother bought Alice a very wonderful wardrobe to go abroad and dad insisted the first day I was here I should go out and buy myself a frock or two, although I told him I did not need them and would rather have the money for other things.

I did, however, buy one evening gown and, oh Jack, it's splendiferous. All shimmering gold cloth except where it leaves my neck and arms quite bare. You'd love it, Jack.

The other night we were all going to the Midnight Frolic, but at the last moment Alice, who had eaten too much candy, became quite ill and mother and dad insisted that Karl Whitney and I should go on alone.

Did I tell you that Karl came down to see Alice off. Honestly, Jack, I think he is quite smitten on the child and she is simply dippy about him.

I went with him, dear, and had a perfectly wonderful time, but I wished for you every minute.

Do you remember how, before we were married, you always insisted after I had used the lipstick on my mouth, in looking me over to see if "the color were on straight"—as you said. Well! At the table I took out my vanity case, as I always do with you, and repaired my makeup a little.

Almost instinctively I turned around. Honestly, Jack, I thought for a moment that I was going to look into your face and I cannot tell how disappointed I was when it was Karl's eyes insted of yours that looked approval.

What do you suppose that man, who is older than you, had the assurance to tell me? That I was much more frivolous and not half as sensible as my little sister Alice!

I got back at him by telling him how happy you and I were to gether and how you were just the loviest man in all the world—which you are, dear.

I told him I would rather be poor with you than wear the jewels that any other man had given me even if they were worth a king's ransom.

Karl looked kind of queer and said, "Then he gave you those pearls." And I answered, "Heavens, they are only beads. Alice gave them to me. She told me she got them from someone that made me think Betty Stokley had sent them to her from England. I'll try to get her to bring back another string for me for Beatrice Grimshaw. They are the best imitations I ever saw."

"Yes," answered Karl, "they make one think that if imitation pearls can look so perfect, how is a man to know anything that is real—even real love."

Karl always did say the queerest things, Jack. LESLIE.

TOMORROW: Leslie's letter to Sally Atherton—Help from a real friend.

Tom Sims Says

A Los Angeles man who is taking pictures of thoughts must use asbestos plates for taxpayers' minds.

Biddeford, Me., court rules a burning auto is not dangerous, but never take one home with you.

Ruffled skirts of bouffant silks are popular for evenings. Ruffled tempers are worn mornings.

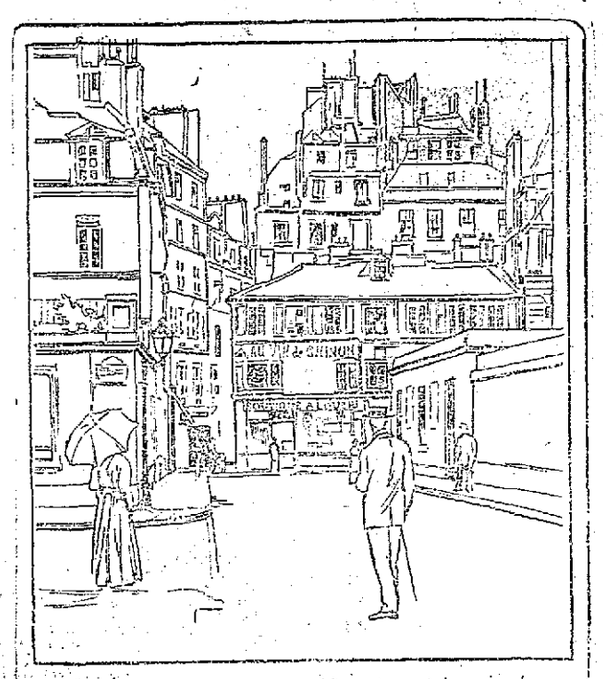
IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons.

PARIS

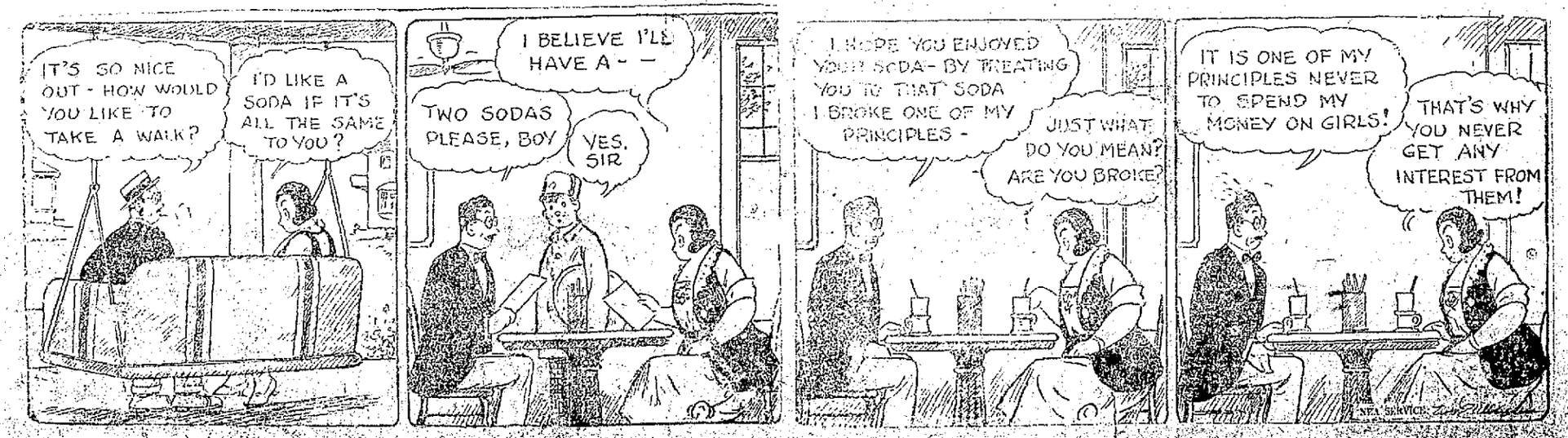


A terrace on a side street is
A quaint like sight to see—
Where artists, famed and unfamed dwell,
An artist's colony—

HIS GOLF IS NOW COMPLETE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman


IT'S SO NICE OUT - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK?
I'D LIKE A SODA IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU?
I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE A - -
TWO SODAS PLEASE, BOY
YES, SIR
I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR SODA- BY TREATING YOU TO THAT SODA I BROKE ONE OF MY PRINCIPLES -
JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN? ARE YOU BROKE?
IT IS ONE OF MY PRINCIPLES NEVER TO SPEND MY MONEY ON GIRLS!
THAT'S WHY YOU NEVER GET ANY INTEREST FROM THEM!
NEA SERVICE

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Euster Bros.
Overstocked with Summer Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear Shoes, Etc.

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA LUNCH
G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Lothbary Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

SLUSHER'S SanitaryBarberShop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN
Middlesboro, -:- Kentucky

HOME BUILDERS
Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our
CONCRETE BRICK
is far superior than Clay brick. $25.00 per thousand delivered.
SAND
made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. $2.50 per yard delivered.
All Deliveries Made Promptly
Mountain Sand, Lime & Brick Co.
Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THOSE EVENING BELLS

Those evening bells! those evening bells!
How many a tale their music tells,
Of youth and home, and that sweet time
When last I heard their soothing chime!

Those joyous hours are passed away;
And many a heart, that then was gay,
Within the tomb now darkly dwells,
And hears no more those evening bells.

And so it will be when I am gone;
That tuneful peal will still ring on,
While other bards shall walk these dells,
And sing your praise, sweet evening bells.

—Thomas Moore.

Missionary Society
All Day Meeting

The missionary society of the M. E. church, South, held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Scott. In the forenoon the program was a study of Belle H. Bennett Memorial. In the afternoon a short burlesque on a missionary meeting was given, followed by a representation of a missionary society as it should be. Miss Winnie Pippin also sang a solo. Twenty-five members were present.

Daughters of King
Mrs. Silvers' Guests

The Daughters of the King of St. Mary's Episcopal church are spending the day in Fork Ridge, the guests of Mrs. Everett Silvers.

Baptist W. M. U.
Meeting Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union will be in the church auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Hoe will lead the devotions. Circle No. 3 Mrs. B. F. Campbell, chairman, will have charge of the program for June.

Blevins-Goin
Wedding

Miss Vesta Goin and Walter Blevins were married at Cumberland Gap yesterday afternoon by Magistrate R. W. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Essary acted as best man and bride's maid. Others present were Miss Minning Browning, Mrs. Sarah Radcliffe, Mrs. Lula Radcliffe Miss Francis Browning and Andy Moyers.

The Bride and Groom

Here's an exclusive picture of Asa G. Candler, multi-millionaire soft drink manufacturer of Atlanta, Ga., and his bride of a few days photographed at Washington, D. C., as they stopped on their honeymoon. Candler is 72. His bride, who was Mrs. May Little Ragin, is 35.

TODAY'S RECIPES

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH FRESH ASPARAGUS TIPS

Boil one cup asparagus tips then cook for five minutes in three tablespoons butter. Add salt and pepper and one teaspoon lemon juice.

Break six eggs into a bowl add one-third cup cream or top of milk, one half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper and beat with a fork for two minutes. Add to the asparagus and cook, stirring steadily until the eggs are set.

Serve on hot toast.

Eggs always harden after being removed from the fire, so it is well to serve them immediately.

FAMED TARKINGTON STORY, "THE FLIRT" TOLD IN FILM

Coming to the Manring tomorrow night is Universal Pictures' Corporation's latest Jewel production, "The Flirt," a filmization of Booth Tarkington's famous story of the same name. An all-star cast interprets the various roles.

The title role is played by Eileen Percy, with Helen Jerome Eddy as the other sister. George Nichols as the father and Buddy Messenger as the little imp of a brother, are two others whose work in this picture stands out prominently.

The story deals with life in an average American family where a beautiful daughter, who knows she is beautiful, tries to rule the family and nearly wrecks it and sends father to prison in her longing for finery like other girls have. Advance reports from all sections of the country term this production a real masterpiece of the screen.

EWING NOTES

Miss Martha Parkey and William Fulkerson were the guests of Mrs Dollie Ely Sunday.

Miss Julia Mac Thompson returned Saturday from a visit with her aunt. Mrs. Josie Moore, near Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of Wallins, Ky., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Saylor arrived Tuesday from New York where Mr Taylor has been in the United States Navy.

W. R. Fugate of Dot, manager of the Lee county Farm Bureau, was loading lambs here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Fugate, Miss Annie Kate Morley, Mrs. Jessie B. Smith G. C. Frazier and White Dean returned Tuesday from Abington where they have been attending the Epworth League conference.

Word has been received here from Hagan that the barn belonging to Charles Russell of that place was blown down in the storm Wednesday killing two mules and damaging his automobile.

Mrs. J. A. Parkey and daughters Ruby and Edna, returned Wednesday from Pineville where Mrs. Parkey has been with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Morley, who has been ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson and family have been visiting in Bluefield, W. Va., this week.

ROSE HILL

Henry Smith and daughter, Ruby Nell, returned from Smith, Ky., Saturday where they had been visiting for ten days.

A Sunday school was organized at Arthur's Chapel Sunday afternoon. Forty-seven were present and much interest was shown. The Rev. Hinkle filled his regular appointment there that day.

Mrs. Ann McNeil of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. O. Combs.

Nat Fugate was calling on Miss Ruby Bales last week end.

Quite a number of folks are attending the evangelistic services. Those attending are deriving much benefit from the plain preaching of Rev. Sneed.

D. E. Peirce went to Norton Sunday night. Mrs. D. E. Peirce has been visiting in Corbin.

R. C. and J. E. Wolfenbarger from Appalachia spent Sunday with their father, M. G. Wolfenbarger.

M. G. Wolfenbarger spent a few days last week in Harlan.

Dr. Milton Brooks of Pineville and Dr. Hilton Brooks of Middlesboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bates, Miss Ruby Bales and N. B. Richmond were dining with Mrs. Evelyn Bales Sunday.

P. H. Marsee of Cumberland Gap attended the revival here Monday.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruby Nell Smith went to Middlesboro Tuesday.

Mile-High Dancing

In Colorado's pioneer days Creede, with its gold prospectors and dancing senoritas, outdid the present endurance dancers. They worked and danced for days at a time, giving rise to the phrase: "It's day all day in the daytime and there is no night in Creede."

READ OUR WANT ADS

That is a good way to keep cool on hot days. Swim in a one of those fine bathing suits at Ginsburg's.

Just received new line Mid-Summer hats. A. D. Campbell and Bro.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or improved land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 262, Olney, Ill.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms or bed rooms furnished completely. Apply Mrs. W. C. Penrman. 6-20-23

WANTED—Saleslady at A. D. Campbell & Bros. Store. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room flat with bath. Second floor building opposite post office. Apply Mrs. C. C. Bishop, third floor, same building. 7-1-23

FOR SALE—Six foot cigar case good condition. Call old phone No. tf.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

—BURN—
Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load.....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

again we announce

Special Values for Saturdy

JUNE 30, ONLY

House Dresses, Middies Gingham Dreeses, Imported and Tissue Ginghams and Sweaters

GINGHAM Bungalow Dresses
$1.79
Saturday only

SILK WAISTS
One lot of silk waists that sold up to $5.85
Saturday only
95c

One lot—
SPORT SKIRTS
$3.95

One lot—
MIDDIES
small sizes only
35c

Gingham Dresses
Imported and tissue ginghams dresses that sold up to $5.85
$3.95

All-Tyme Silk Dresses
One lot of silk dresses models of al-tyme silk combined with printed crepe de chine.
$5.85
Saturday only

SILK DRESSES
One lot of silk dresses that sold up to $15.75 in cantons, shantungs, foulards, Saturday only
$8.85

Sleeveless Sweaters
One lot of sleeveless sweaters Saturday only—
$2.95

Imported Ginghams
One lot of imported gingham dresses just received $3.50 values
$2.95

TALBOTT'S

Time to Marry at 28!

BEACON, N. Y. June 29.—"No woman should marry before she is 28," warns Marion Meyer Drew, astrologer.

"Planetary formations prove that her judgment begin to mature only at this period and before this she is scarcely able surely to chose a congenial companion for life."

Mrs. Drew believes that if people had their horoscopes read, nine out of ten couples would delay their marriages, and half of them would never marry at all.

"Marriage," she continues, "is an unusually interesting study from the astrological standpoint, because it can be worked out by applying general laws to specific cases.

Influence of Zodiac

"Unhappy marriages often result from persons marrying who are born under the same zodiacal sign. They get along well for a time but soon bore each other because they have mistaken a temporary sympathy for real love. Their ultimate discontent results from a life of monotony.

"Not that there is any sign that has a corner on all the virtues or the faults but two persons contemplating matrimony can find out if their respective planetary influences are likely to counteract each other successfully.

"Women born under Virgo, ruling from August 21 to September 21, should choose a mate cautiously. They are so critical placing undue emphasis on small matters.

"The Virgo woman is easily annoyed by cigar ashes spilled on the carpet. So she should marry a man who good naturedly ignores these things.

March first is under a planetary influence which is almost certain to break up home life either for emotional, financial or other reasons.

"Some women are born under signs that indicate the probability of more husbands. These are the women whose lives are severely affected if they meet with disappointment in love.

"Planetary conditions have quite as much to do with happy marriages as do mothers-in-law, a short bank account, or any other thing."

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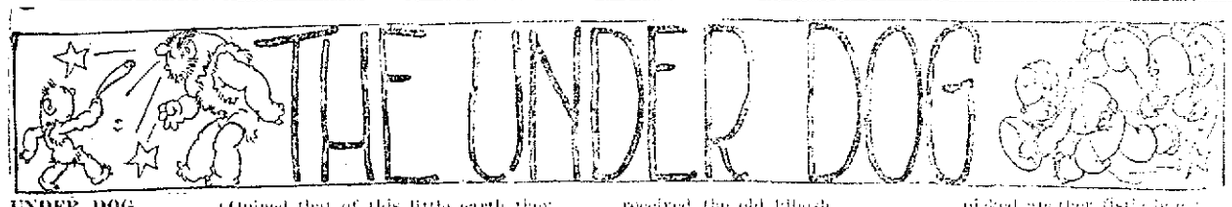


THE UNDER DOG

By Wilson Ross

They say Jack Dempsey has a cinch—
at least the dopesters do;
Tom Gibbons hasn't got a chance, according to their view.
But take a look in his'try's book
and it will show to you
Occasions good and plenty where the underdogs came through.

One time a Hebrew shepherd kid, not yet beyond his teens,
Pulled out a little sling and drew a pebble from his jeans
Remember what a chortle rose from all those Philistines—
They said Goliath had a cinch till David spilled the beans.

Way back when Father Time was young, old Artaxerxes' hordes
Opined that of this little earth they were the overlords;
Thermopylae's three hundred Greeks just bared their naked swords
And there another head-pipe cinch likewise went by the boards.

Once just because the British folks began to feel their oats
A huge Armada sailed from Spain the largest thing that floats;
But Francis Drake, he gathered up some sassy little boats
And where they figured on a cinch he got their Spanish goats.

King George with Hessian troops once sought our liberty to squash
But George the king he reckoned not on foxy George Wash.
Who crossed the icy Delaware—this was no idle josh—
And thus another seeming cinch received the old kibosh.

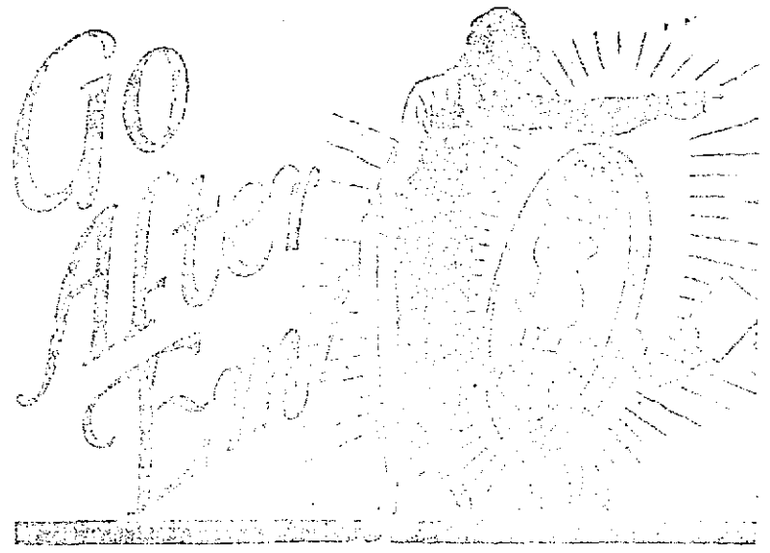
When Bender, Coombs an' Eddie Plank were idols of the fans
And Mack's Athletics made the rest all look like also-rans,
In 1911 Boston's Braves upset old Connie's plans
And knocked his famous hurlers for a row of garbage cans.

John Harvard's football team once sent a bid to Bo McMillin
To bring his prayin' colonels on to Cambridge for a killin'
"All right," responded Centre's crew that bunch was more than willin'
And that is where the dope received another awful spillin'.

Gene Criqui came across from France, a sacrificial lamb,
And dopesters thought Kilbane had picked an iler fistic ham;
The home-folks gathered there to see our Johnny's kaye slain
But once again the dope went wrong—it wasn't worth a nickel.

Jack Dempsey has even proceeded with out a memory lax
The day when he was thought a mark for Willard's poisonous whacks,
But all the world can tell you now, beneath those fists of Jack's
The dope and Willard got it where the chicken got the ax.

An' now the dopesters have it doped that Gibbons should be pie
For Dempsey when they battle on the Fourth of this July.
It may be so, for I don't know, I sort of wonder why
Another cinch may not go wrong—if so, nobody'll cry.



Send Your Dollars to the

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

If You want them to bring back a lot of Real Value

Specials for Saturday

To add to The Attraction of LYMAN'S Pre-Inventory Sale

BROOMS
Colored Handles valued at $1.20
One to a Customer
68c

MINER'S CAPS
Value 1 at 50c and 60c one to a Customer
26c and 36c

LYMAN'S DEPT. STORE
Next Door Wabash Hotel and Restaurant. First Store from Hotel

COAL COMMISSION

Continued from page 1

on the anthracite situation in order to formulate preliminary findings in advance of the expiration of the present anthracite agreement, the commission nevertheless has made considerable headway in its study of the bituminous industry. Here complications multiply. The differences in the mining, labor and economic problems between the anthracite and bituminous industries are so great that two problems must be considered almost entirely separate.

Each bituminous coal district, and in some districts almost each mine has its own customs and problems, determined by the quality of the coal, thickness of seam, altitude of the bed, conditions of mining, available markets, freight rates, labor policy, etc. Available wage rates also enter the equation.

Overdevelopment of the bituminous industry and recurrent labor troubles are regarded as two of the prime factors supporting present high coal prices. How to end the first and stop the second are the two big problems the commission must answer.

Even in times of maximum demand *it is found the bituminous mines as a* whole do not work full time. The capacity of present bituminous mines is in excess of 800,000,000 tons a year, but the country even in its periods of greatest prosperity and activity never has been able to absorb more than 579,000,000 tons.

This condition of over-development, commission members state, means unemployment or intermittent employment and a direct loss of earning power. It explains the miner's need and demand for a higher daily wage than for most other industries.

Findings Are Serious

The net result of this overdevelopment is the keeping in the industry, as miners, of perhaps 200,000 more men than would be required to produce all the coal we need, and heavy expense to operators in maintaining the excess investment. These two factors alone contribute heavily to the present high cost of coal to the consumer.

The seriousness of the conclusions finally to be announced are hinted at by the members of the commission in a recent summary of its studies which states:

"The commission believes that the public interest in coal raises fundamental questions of the relation of this industry to the nation and of the degree to which private right must yield to public welfare.

"It may be that both private property in an exhaustible resource and labor in a public service industry must submit to certain modifications of their private rights, receiving in return certain guarantees and privileges not accorded to purely private business or persons in private employ."

BOONEWAY INN

PORCH SUPPER
SATURDAY NIGHT
JUNE 30

Fried Chicken,
Old Country Ham, etc.

If Interested, Make Reservations.

6:30 to 8 p. m.

MUSIC

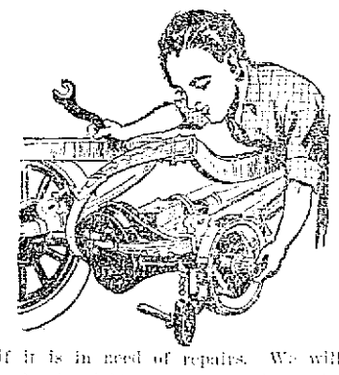
HEALTH IS WEALTH

Enjoy it to the limit by keeping the liver, kidneys and blood in a healthy condition with...

DR LIVINGSTON'S REGENERATOR A GENERAL TONIC

At all leading druggists

SEND YOUR CAR HERE



if it is in need of repairs. We will make it right no matter what the trouble may be. Repair th most delicate engine parts or weld a broken axle. We have every appliance and machine for doing first class work, the only kind worth having. Send your damaged car here where it will get it.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

OPENING OF LYMAN'S SALE WELL ATTENDED YESTERDAY

"I was in J. Lyman's Department store yesterday," a shopper stated, "and certainly was surprised to see the pretty store that he fixed for the Pre-Inventory sale that is going on in his store, to last for ten days.

"The store was fully crowded. Many of the customers voiced their opinions to Mr. Lyman and his clerks of the most beautiful display they have made of the newest and latest merchandise.

"To add to this attraction the entire store is light from morning to night."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ware of Pineville, yesterday, a daughter. Mrs. Ware formerly lived in Middlesboro.

Miss Emma and Sam Marion went to Knoxville today.

J. Ellington and three little daughters returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., today after a visit here at the home of J. O. Bellah.

RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain

An optimist is an Atlanta, Ga., man trying to recover a missing umbrella by advertising.

BONCILLA

PACKAGE O' BEAUTY

50c

GET IT AT LEE'S

Satisfy your thirst with food

The ideal beverage after physical or mental fatigue to quench the thirst and restore strength and healthful vigor—

Beer
THE BEVERAGE

The all-year-'round soft drink

The best food and drink to train and gain on.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

10¢

Middlesboro Beverage Co.
Distributors
Middlesboro, Ky.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

You'll Want First Pick of these Beautiful and Exclusive SUMMER DRESSES

Special for Saturday

Another feature of our Birthday Sale which is now going on.

These dresses will arrive today and will be put on display early in the morning.

We are anxious to see just how happy you will be over them. They are positively beautiful and made after the most exclusive models.

The illustrations in this ad really don't do them justice. Come down early and choose your dress.

$2.95 AND UP

Finsbury's
DEPARTMENT STORE
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

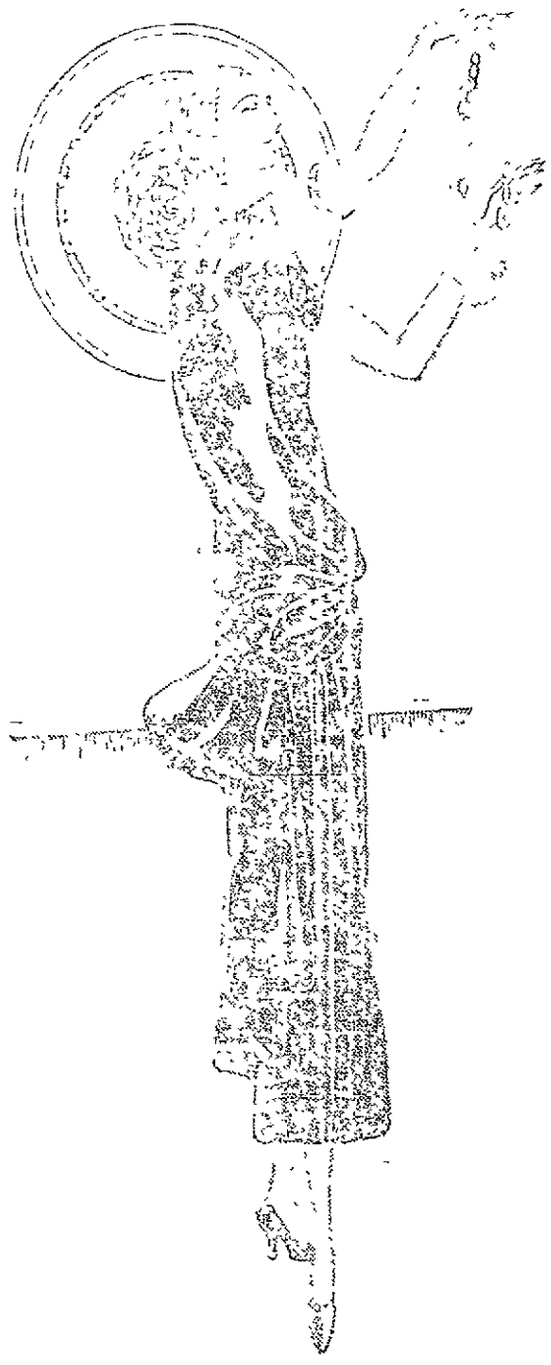
Most Daring Dress Bargains

Offered This Season---UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Summer's Prettiest Frocks in this Sale—Dresses for Women Junior Miss or Stout. You'll find in this Sale—at a saving.

¼ TO ⅓
Under Regular Price

Every dress has been personally selected for us. New York's foremost dressmakers contribute to this Sale.



NEW STYLES! NEW COLORS! NEW TRINMINGS!

500 Garments---Dainty and New

Gingham Street Dresses
You would expect to pay much more for these pretty gingham dresses. They are nicely trimmed in good quality organdy and are splendid quality gingham.
$2.75

Normandy Voile Dresses
Values to $7.00
We have put our entire stock of voile dresses at this price. There is no dress like cool voile for the hot summer days that are coming.
$3.95

RATINE and VOILE Dresses
$7.95 and $8.95 Values
We have put our entire stocks of these pretty dresses in this lot—all colors. They are dresses any woman would care to wear, priced for your choosing at
$5.95

Imported Linen Dresses
Values to $13.00
Every woman who will see these splendid Irish and Belgium linen dresses will say that they are the greatest bargain of the season. The colorings and styles will please the most fastidious woman. Then, there is a world of service in them. Special priced
$9.95

New Voile and Organdy Dresses
Values to $16.75
Hand drawn or Pin tucks in pastel shades. We cannot hope to duplicate these numbers at any where near this price, a summery cool dress, sizes 16 to 42
Large assortment of Voile dresses for large women
Sizes
44½ to 52½
$10.75

Silk Crepe Dresses
Values to $19.95
Your wardrobe will be complete with a delightfully cool crepe dress such as we are showing. You may choose from a great variety of tsyles and colorings.
$14.95

Beaded Georgette and Canton Crepe Dresses
Values to $27.50
In this group you will find pretty afternoon styles for street or party frocks, colorings that are appropriate and styles that are most becoming
$19.95

BOY'S WASH SUITS
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS
Values to $2.00—All in one grouping
For **$1.00**

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS
Pink or Blue
Made of good quality gingham. You will want to buy several pairs of these rompers at
Pair **49c**

Sale Children's Organdy and Voile DRESSES
50 Sample Dresses, values to $8.00
1 to 10 year sizes
PRICED **$1.95** TO **$3.95**
These dresses are made by one of the leading children's dress makers. The materials used are of the finest Swiss organdy and excellent quality Voile, dainty designs, lace and ribbon trimmed, some are self trimmed.

Corsets and Brassiers
We carry complete stocks of Corsets, Corset Brassieres, Bandeaus for Misses and women. A style to fit any form.
Brassiers **25c** to **$4.75**
Corsets **$1.00, $5.00**

Women's and Children's Corticelli Silk Hosiery
of superior weave
$3.50 values
Per Pair **$2.45**
Colors:—Black, Beige, Navy, Otter, Nude, White, Gunmetal
Corticelli silks are the finest on the market, up to standard in every way. Reinforced heels and toe. Silk all the way, a perfectly smooth full fashioned hose. We were able to get sixty pairs to sell at this low price. You may buy them with full assurance that you are getting the finest hose the market affords at this very low price.

Sheerest of Chiffon Silk Hose
$3.00 Values
Half Price, Pair **$1.45**
Full fashioned, 18" Silk Boot. Colors:—Nude, Camel, Gunmetal, Pole, Cinnamon Black and Otter.

Women's Silk Hosiery
.35c pair
16" Silk Boot-fashioned. You may buy silk hosiery at the price of cotton hose.
Children's Lisle Sox
Special pair **15c**
Children's Silk Sox, Pink, Blue, Yellow or White.
Per Pair **49c**

Childrens's Dresses

Lotta Ware--Iwanta--Anna May Makes--Hundreds at Great Savings--There are so many styles--so many colorings--so many many materials--All Reduced for This Special Occasion--Just the Finest Kiddies Dresses that can be Had

Priced $1.50 to $3.75

Sale of Sample
Real Leather
HAND BAGS
you may buy them for
.75c, $1.25, $1.95, or $2.95
Beautiful tooled leather hand bags, patent leather boxes, large medium or small mirrors, you will find small, medium or large bags at prices lower than we have ever sold them.

Sale Sample BABIES' CAPS
Less than Half regular price
Values to $2.50 **95c**
Values to $1.50 **75c**
Values to $1.00 **39c**
Values to 75c **25c**
Made of sheer white Swiss organdy nicely trimmed in lace or ribbons

MILLINERY
Reduced
Women's, Misses, Children's Hats, values to $3.50, wil be sold for **$1.00**
All Pattern Hats Reduced

Sale Regular $1.25 and $1.50
New style Blouses and Smocks
Values to $1.50 for **95c**
White and Colors

Misses Gingham Dresses
$1.25 to $3.95
Sizes 8 to 16
We are showing the smartest styles made, in Misses and growing girls summer dresses, every one of them splendid values, workmanship of the very best, and nothing used but the best materials.

Gingham Bungalow Aprons 2 for $1.00

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

The Ladies' Store **HARRY E. VERRAN** ***The Children's Store***

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCALS

For Cut flowers, corsages and designs, call Mrs I M Gordon, old phone 150 6 30 23

Mr and Mrs J S Davis of Evansville were here yesterday

Mrs A M Decker of Evansville was shopping here yesterday

S K Johnson of Evansville was here yesterday

Mr Hilton of Chattanooga is here for a few days on business

Just go and see Hosea Ltd for clothing, suits at Cut Rate. All colors and cut combinations

Charlie Hawes of Evansville an old Middlesboro resident is visiting here

Just received new line Mid Summer hats W D Campbell and Bro

Dr Jacob Schultz and L E Evans and Dr J W Dazzett left this morning with returns the warrants from Frankfort where they had been since the legislature convened in January

For Cut flowers corsages and design call Mrs I M Gordon old phone 150 6 30 23

I D Hunt Jr has returned from a visit to Evansville

O H Hunt, watchkeeper of the steamer Cumberland left this morning for Evansville where he will remain for a few days on business

The Valley and Cumberland Gap Clothing, suits at Gans Bros

S H Duffers of Evansville was the guest of Mr and Mrs Ed Ely and other old friends here this week. Mr Duffers has been in the hotel business in Evansville and will soon have all the hands he can handle

Just received new line Mid Summer hats W D Campbell and Bro

Dr Price returned this morning from several days visit in Louisville

Mr L A Mills and daughter Elizabeth of Evansville are the guests of Mr Mills sister Mrs J G Anderson

Mrs W L Gann Miss Katherine Gann Miss Laura Gann Mrs H L Verell and Mr J M Gordon are among the Middlesboro people attending the dancing party at Harrogate today

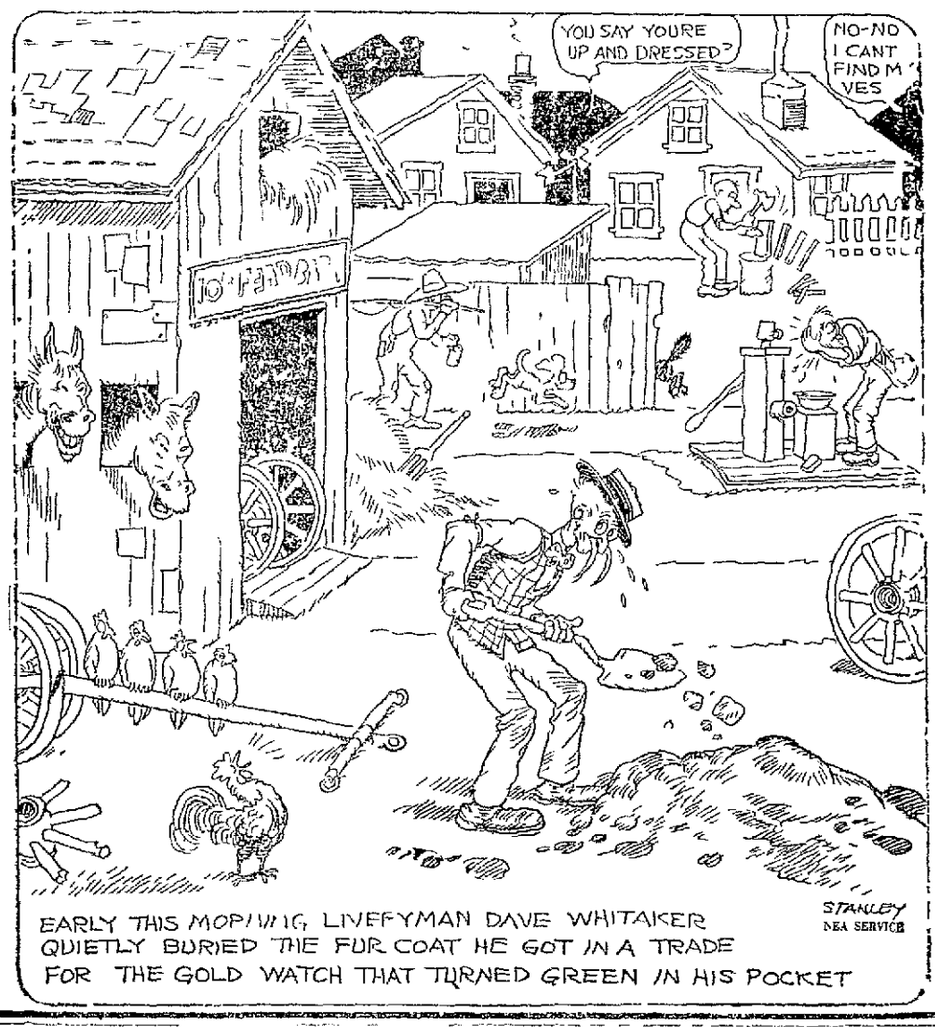
Extra swimming. Excellent line of Clothing, suits at Gans Bros

Mr J H Mahan of Mahan Ky is the guest here of her sister Mrs M Wedson

For Cut flowers corsages and designs call Mrs I M Gordon old phone 150 6 30 23

Mr James Golden and Mrs J B Golden of Evansville were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY


YOU SAY YOURE UP AND DRESSED?
NO-NO I CANT FIND M VES
STANLEY NEA SERVICE
EARLY THIS MORNING LIVERYMAN DAVE WHITAKER QUIETLY BURIED THE FUR COAT HE GOT IN A TRADE FOR THE GOLD WATCH THAT TURNED GREEN IN HIS POCKET

I "HAIR" YOU

A Detroit photographer thought of a brand new one Don't put the picture of your sweetheart in your watch Put it in your hat Then she'll always be on your mind

Summer Snowshoeing

Winter sports on July 4th is the innovation projected for tourists by the Denver Ford Mountain Ski Club at St Mary's Glacier twelve miles out of Idaho Springs, Colorado

Mountain For Sale

The owner of Two Buttes mountain in Colorado a woman residing in Rocky Ford has offered the Bent county stately buttes elevation 4710 feet for sale The mountain was acquired through homesteading and in the early days was used by Indians to signal with bonfires

Magic Indian Rings

Rings of stone arranged by Aztec hoes to hold down their tepees in the Cache la Poudre Canyon out of Fort Collins are viewed with interest by Colorado tourists who visit Rocky Mountain National Park

Drummondopolis was arrested in Indiana last night for what is one would suppose for running out alphabet

DR FRANK QUEENER
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICES
1919 Cumberland Ave
Over Motch Motor Co
Old Phone 775

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located one Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Great News

Tomato Sticks
For Your Garden
Sharpened and Creosoted
2 x 2 - 6

Good, strong sticks, sharp end and creosoted. Creosote preserves them so they won't rot out right away.
In fact, you can use these sticks several years if you put them away after the tomato season is gone.

Bell County Lumber and Coal Co.
BOTH PHONES 300

We Need More Help!

You women and girls who have been waiting for the opportunity of working in our up-to-date cool and sanitary plant will be glad to know we can employ a few more girls.

$25 to $35 Each Pay Day

DOING EASY WORK
At Coolest Factory in Town

Everything possible has been done to make our plant cool. Many awnings have been put up, large windows let in all the breeze and the shady, grassy yard has been fitted up with benches under the trees for lunch hour.

Get Your Name in First

Martin-Page Co.
Suspender Factory

An Easy Chair or a Tin Cup!

They may seem a thousand miles apart. But they are separated by only a few sheets of paper and a cardboard cover—a Bank Book.

A well tended savings account assures you of an easy chair in your old age.

Start Saving Today! It's a Good Habit!

H. A. McCAMY, Pres W. E. FRAZIER, Cashier. C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cash.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
The Bank of Human Service

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Senator Opens Official Senatorial Kicking Bureau

HEY, WHERE'S MY BONUS?
I WANT A LAW AGAINST FLIRTING
WE NEED A NEW POSTOFFICE
WE DEMAND A HIGHER TARIFF ON DOORKNOBS
AIN'T A BOOTLEGGER GOT NO RIGHTS?
SAY, CAN'T YOU KEEP MY OTHER WIFE IN EUROPE
DO I PAY INCOME TAX? I GOT 13 CHILDREN

NEW YORK June 25.- What problems of government is Mr. John Citizen interested in most?

"Those things," says Senator Royal S. Copeland, "which he kicks about most I know, because I have opened a Senatorial Kicking Bureau."

And these, Copeland finds are the four chief problems is the eyes of the average citizen who has kicks against the government:

1. Immigration.
2. Soldier welfare.
3. Tariff.
4. Prohibition.

"Yes, in the order named," said the new junior senator from New York. "Lots of other things too. It's against the government."

Dr. Copeland saying he'll rather be called Doc than Senator shocked politicians as well as citizens, so unaccustomed to such public service by opening an office in a Broadway skyscraper for sole purpose of receiving people who want to talk about their troubles.

Room 2202, Building has this unostentatious inscription: "Royal S. Copeland. Walk In." It isn't his medical office, for that's uptown at his house, where he puts in a couple of hours each morning seeing patients. At 11 he is at Room 2202, and until 6 he works as a United States senator, eating lunch of a leaf of his desk, playing Uncle Sam to a stream of callers and directing nine stenographers who help him answer upwards of 3000 letters a day.

"People like to kick," said Cope land "They like to think of senators and congressmen as their servants, listening to their troules, hearing their suggestions advising them and consoling them. The government is intangible and they don't like that. They want it symbolized in a human being a sort of living Uncle Sam. That's why I opened my New York office, because everybody who has a kick to register with Uncle Sam can't afford a trip to Washington."

Copeland said the government plays salaries only of four clerks in his office in the Senate Building at Washington. He says he expects his salary of $7500 a year will cover only his living expenses. And NewYork office rents are high!

"Most of the kicks I get are absurd he said. "Many are legitimate—and some are pathetic. I can't help most of them, but I can salve many wounds. Even if I can't solve their problems it helps them a lot to know somebody is willing to listen and that help Americanization and discourages discontent, and perhaps in some cases even kills potential seeds of anarchy".

Copeland was city health commissioner of New York until he became senator March 4. He says senators and congressmen ought to work at their jobs even when Congress isn't in session.

"I got this idea of opening a Kicking Bureau," he said, "after watching the Senate in action last December. The Borah resolution was up for discussion and out of 96 senators the maximum attendance that day was 48 the minimum seven, and the average 21!"

RECEIPTS FOR SPECIAL DELIVERIES REQUIRED AGAIN

Receipts for special delivery letters will be required after July 1, according to Charles E. Cooke, postmaster. This was formerly the rule but the practice was discontinued two years ago. When persons to whom such letters are sent are not at home, the special delivery mail will be left there without a receipt. The system is being reinstalled for the protection of the patrons and the post office.

New Vacation Spot

Chimney Canyons, out of Sterling, is a vacation setting newly discovered in Colorado and contains a scenic wonderland of red rocks and cedars, with delightful camping spots that attract tourists bound for the Rockies.

Pilgrimage to Cross

Celebration of the Cross over the Crescent will be observed July 16 in the Colorado Rockies, when a pilgrimage starting from Redcliff reaches Sinine Pass, eight miles away, just as the first rays of the sun touch the immense cross of now, nature-fashioned, on the Mount of the Holy Cross.

Anti-Spooners' Porches

Colorado tourists unable to find the porch light switches in Longmont, one of the gateway entrances to Rocky Mountain National Park, learn to their surprise next morning that the city operates the light plant and furnishes free porch lighting for residences.

Vienna singers are getting $10 a month. Small pay, but the work is lighter than cow-calling.

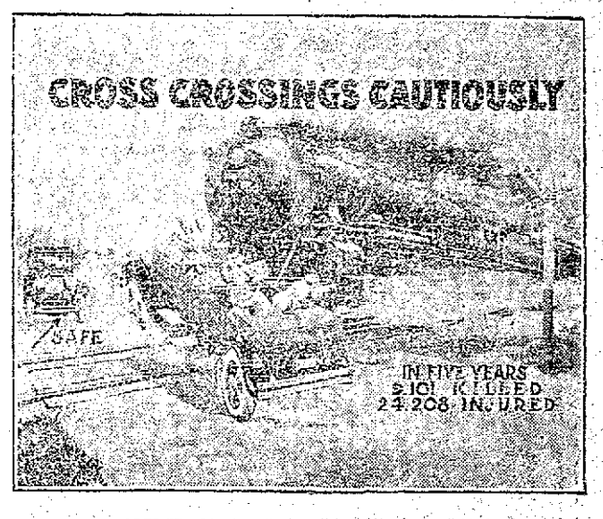
Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

UNION CAFE
American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Sheffner, Prop.

WELL'S BUS LINE
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a. m
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....4:00 p m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....11:20 a. m.
Lv.M 'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p. m

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 old 358 new
D. C. SELLERS



Patronize The Stores That Advertise

A STAR SALE

Man Alive! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

The most stupendous array of men and women's solid leather, latest style Oxfords' Shoes and Slippers ever offered to the men and women of this vicinity. Guaranteed every part solid leather, black or tan, genuine calf skin, kid, patent leather with rubber heels.

Sensational Shoe Sale
MEN!
See these Shoes

For Sunday-Go-To-Meeting
Beacon, Star Brand, Bostonian
Shoes and Oxfords
Consisting of our best brands. Such as Beacon, Star Brand and Bostonian. Tan or black with rubber heels. Latest styles. Values to $10. $4.44

You Couldn't Ask for Better
Kid and Calf Skin Shoes
SHOES And OXFORDS
Kid and calf skin, Goodyear welts. All solid leather, values up to $7.50 $3.87

Solid Comfort Here
SCOUT SHOES
For Men and Boys. Solid leather, extra special $1.79

Buy two Pairs
Men's Shoes or Oxfords black or tan. Rubber heels, Goodyear welt. Solid leather. Values to $6
$2.95

Look Here Women!
Isn't This Great
Real Shoe Prices

Dress up your feet in Our Best Brands
Ladies' Shoes or Oxfords
Shoes and Oxfords of our best brands: Star Brand, and Bilikin. In very latest styles, shades and makes. Values to $8 $4.79

Patent Leather and Kid
All Latest Styles
Brown or black. Low or high heeled, with straps. All latest styles. Some are kid, others patent leather, values up to $6 $2.99

Attractive Shoes and Oxfords
In Black and Tan
Shoes and Oxfords
Black or tan. Medium heel or low heel. One or two strap. Values to $4 $1.94

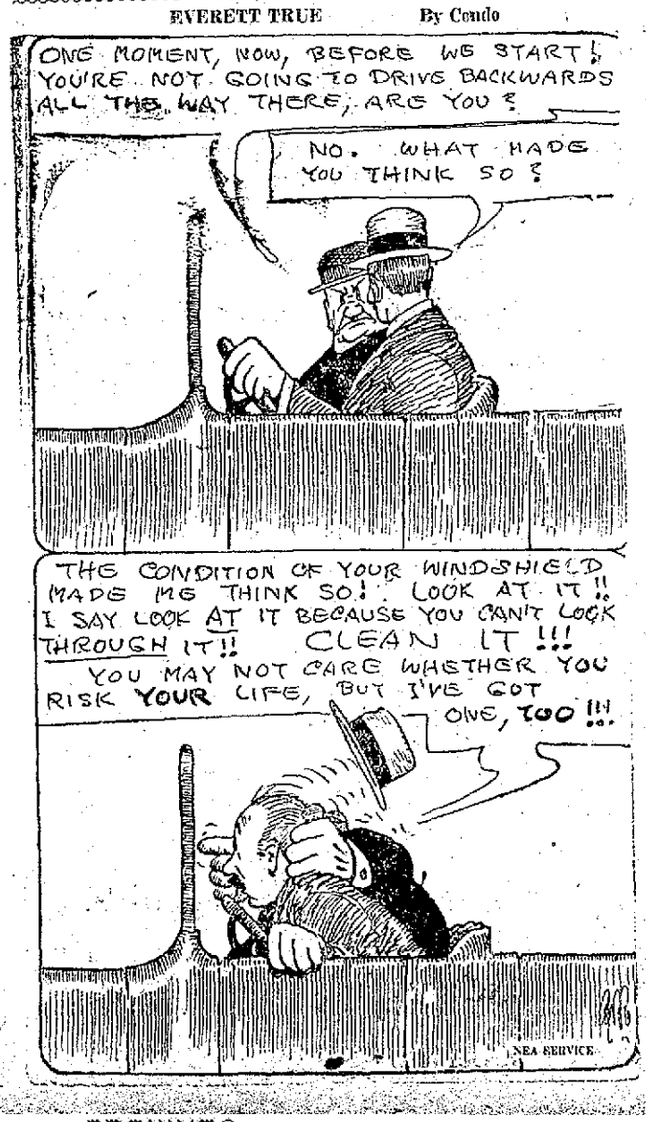
Here is Way To Comfort
Tennis Slippers
Brown or white with rubber heels. Regular $2 value. Special cut 98c

ABE Invites You Over

ABE EFFRON — PROPS — H. GOLDMAN
ABE'S STORE
ALWAYS
THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
DEPOT STREET - MIDDLESBORO, KY.

ABE Wants to See You

EVERETT TRUE By Condo


ONE MOMENT, NOW, BEFORE WE START! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DRIVE BACKWARDS ALL THE WAY THERE, ARE YOU?
NO. WHAT MADE YOU THINK SO?
THE CONDITION OF YOUR WINDSHIELD MADE ME THINK SO! LOOK AT IT!! I SAY LOOK AT IT BECAUSE YOU CAN'T LOOK THROUGH IT!! CLEAN IT!!!
YOU MAY NOT CARE WHETHER YOU RISK YOUR LIFE, BUT I'VE GOT ONE, TOO!!!
NEA SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Woman's Page

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

PORCELAIN SINKS

Clean porcelain and enameled sinks with kerosene and whiting. The kerosene cuts the grease and the whiting allows for a certain amount of friction

GARBAGE CAN

In the summer time your garbage can needs extra attention. Clean it frequently with a strong soda or lye solution and rinse it thoroughly after each washing. If you line it with paper and change that daily, you will not need to scrub it so often.

OMELET

Cook your omelet over a very hot fire if you wish to avoid toughness Do not make the mistake of using too large a pot.

Funeral of Clay Gibson

Funeral services for Clay Gibson who died at his home near Speedwell were conducted at the home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. W. D. Farmer of Cumberland Gap officiating. Interment took place at 10 o'clock at a cemetery near the home of the deceased.

AMERICAN MEN ARE MOST MORAL

But They Leave Job Of Preventing Vice To Women, Says Police Matron.

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, June 29.—"Taken by and large, I believe American men are cleaner, morally, than those of any European nation."

That is the opinion, after a study of vice and social conditions in the chief capitals of Europe, of Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the woman's bureau of the Washington police department.

Mrs. Van Winkle's tour abroad gave her some very definite convictions of how NOT to regulate the social evil. It has enabled her, by contrast and not by comparison, to evolve certain recommendations which she beheves will assist in suppressing the growth of immorality and vice in American cities.

These recommendations she boils down to two basic contentions. They are:

1. Women should seek solution of the international vice problem.
2. It should be a problem of prevention, rather than of control.

Have Men Failed?

"On the issue of vice control," she explains, "since men have neglected the problem so long, never thinking in terms of a single standard of morals, women should get together internationally, to seek a solution.

"There must be built up, generally, not only the individual but the community sense of responsibility. A general flaunting of law and authority, such as has attended attempts to enforce prohibition, has fostered in the younger generation a contempt for law. This must be ended.

"More police women, trained in social service, shoul be added to our police forces. The efficient police woman will work rather to prevent vice to check immorality, to restore girls who have gone astray to the right path, than to punish crime.

"Their real field and function would be preventive, rather tahn punitive. And in that direction the solution must lie.

"Two of the greatest factors contributing to immorality in this country today are the dance hall and the moving pictures. Both emphasize the sensuous, the suggestive—one in music and dance steps, the other in the endless procession of sentimental love scenes.

"The over sexing of both boys and girls is the nattural outcome of these influences. Kissing, loving sighing, passionate embraces in the pictures—jazz music and bunny hugging in the dance halls. While these continue to be the major part of the entertainment of our young people, how can we expect them to escape contamination?

"Germany has recognized the moral peril in the suggestive motion picture. There no child is permitted to attend a movie unless the reel being shown is a child's picture. Here the doors are open, for all pictures, to all comers. Isn't it about time we recognized these influences?

It is, if we are to continue to be, as we are today, the mostmoralpeople!"

MRS. MINA C. VAN WINKLE

Cold Salmon With Mayonnaise

For a warm night, cold fish such as salmon, makes a delicious and satisfying main dish.

For a family of six or eight buy a piece of salmon weighing two or three pounds. Place in two quarts cold water to which has been added a table spoon vinegar, half a tablespoon salt, one small sliced onion and a sprig of parsley. Bring quickly to the boil, then simmer until salmon comes away easily from the bone.

Remove from water, take out bones and remove skin. Chill and at serving time, cover with mayonnaise and garnish with cold cooked green peas which have been dressed with oil, vinegar, pepper and salt.

Note:—If mayonnaise is not enjoyed by the family, a cooked dressing may be used instead.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

TO DEDICATE OLD KENTUCKY HOME

Cabin in Bardstown to Memory of Write of State Song to Be Opened July 4

Associated Press.

BARDSTOWN, KY., June 28.—A delegation from Pittsburg, the birthplace of Stephen C. Foster, will join with Kentuckians here July 4 in dedicating the "Old Kentucky Home" to the famous writer's memory.

Foster's memory is revered in his native city of Pittsburg. His birthplace there is observed there as a memorial and a ceremony is held on each anniversary of his death.

Mayor William A. Magee of Pittsburgh will present a bronze tablet commemorating General Hill as the place where Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," in 1852 and A. L. Humphrey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city will unveil a replica of an oil portrait of Foster presented to the "Old Kentucky Home" by the organization which has the original. Former United States Senator James Francis Burke will speak of Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh-Kentucky."

Among those present will be Mrs. Alexander D. Rose, Foster's granddaughter, as well as others of his family. Raising of a flag by a military detail will open the programme, following which the Home will be presented to the state as a memorial by Arch H. Pullian, Bardstown, chairman of the Old Kentucky Home Commission. Governor Edwin P. Morrow will accept it.

A dedicatory poem will be read by Cals Young Rice. The tablet will then be unveiled and Foster's song, "Massa's In The Cold, Cold Ground," will be sung. Preceding the benediction all will sing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The homestead will be thrown open to visitors following the formal dedication, although it will require another year to complete in detail the restoration of the place to its original state of 1832. The wooden work has been refinished in the cream enamel used at that time, the floors have been reconditioned, the furniture has been supplemented and French wallpaper similar to that in vogue in the early '50 has been hung.

OPEN HOUSE

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Tomorrow Afternoon

June 30

3:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

YOU ARE INVITED

To See the Elaborate Decorations

A GARDEN OF RARE BEAUTY

A green and white canopy

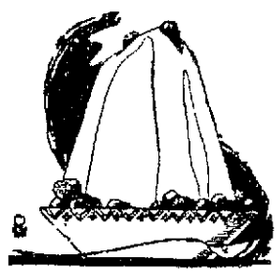
2 Miles of Crepe Paper

Hundreds of Dahlias

Festoons of Daisies

CHILDREN'S DAY

SUNDAY, JULY 1



That Good Homemade

ICE CREAM

Flavor It With---

BLUEBELL BRAND

"As Pure As The Flowers"

EXTRACTS

Spices and Extracts
For Better Baking

---Sold By All Grocers---

RASH MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturing Pharmacists

Keep cool

with the most flavory of the summer drinks

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

"Good to the last drop"

Is it Preserving Time at Your House Now that the Berries Are Ripe?

We Can Supply Your Needs!

WAGNER'S ALUMINUM WARE

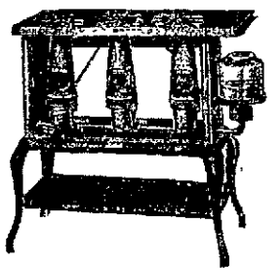
In Cast and Sheet

---looks better---cooks better

Wagner Ware has individuality. You find it a pleasure to use it in your kitchen. You find that your foods taste better.

Wagner Polished Cast Iron Ware—the result of an ideal—a determination to produce the highest possible quality has earned a reputation that is unequalled in the cooking utensil field.

Not one piece is ever allowed to go on to the market until it is as good as expert mechanics and modern equipment can make it.



ALUMINUM WARE
Glass Jars and Tops
Ball, Mason and Ideal Jars

Other Hot Weather Comforts

Simmons, blue flame and Perfection Oil Stoves

More Heat--:Less Oil

Midlesboro Hardware Company

THE KEEN KUTTER STORE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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